

SPORTS

NOWELL SCORES HOME RUN; ISEDA LOSSES OUT ON HIS CALL BATTLE BEST PULLED OFF HERE

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Over the right field fence and a home run in a walk for Nowell started things in the second; the Oahu College Alumni accumulated four more while the Wasedas only worked one man around the course and suffered their second defeat at the hands of the local graduates at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon. Iseda made a longer drive than Nowell's in the first inning, but he placed it out in left field, and it was replayed home just ahead of him.

It was a day of heavy hitting. All hands tried to pound the cover off the ball, but aside from Nowell's home run and another grounder to right field by the same wielder of the willow, which scored Desha, all the runs came in on bunts, and fumbles. Iseda and Oi of the Japanese team lammed the ball vigorously. The former placed two of his within the foul lines while Oi tried to put it over the right field fence, but Castle had too much reverse English on the sphere and it always crumpled off the bat at too wide an angle. Nowell and Sumner were the wicked wallpapers for the home team. Sumner followed the home run hit with a two-bagger to deep left field and Castle brought him in with a bunt.

Wasedas Change Lineup.

The Wasedas played Yamawaki in the box for five innings, with Yamaguchi behind the bat; then Omura relieved Yamawaki, who took his old stand as backstop and Yamaguchi went out of the game. Nonomura, the trusty shortstop, was not in the field yesterday. Iseda, the regular third baseman, took his place. Fukabori played at third and Hayakawa took Fukabori's place in right field. Yamawaki had it on Castle in walks when he went out of the box and Castle only had one of the best of him on strikeouts. The Oahuans were hitting it up pretty strong on the start, but the Wasedas were swinging hard on the leather as well.

Worked Double Pass.

Fukabori and Oi worked a pretty double pass in the fourth frame which dumped a couple of Oahuans and ended the side without a tally. There was one down when Castle came up for a try. He knocked a swift grounder across the diamond to the left of the second sack. Hara stretched his shape to reach it and executed a sudden stop, but he fell all over himself doing it, and Castle was safe by a narrow margin when Oi got the ball. Fernandez took Castle's place to run bases. Winne was next up and he delivered one of the same temperate which tore over the third-base line and Fukabori, in like fashion, planted his right mitt on it with a reach. Fernandez thought he could make two bases while the ball was being juggled to first, but Fukabori flashed it to Oi killing off Winne and Oi handed it right back to Fukabori before Fernandez got to third.

Lowrey Gets Big Hand.

Lowrey, the Alumni shortstop, got a big hand from the gallery on a one-handed catch running backward in the eighth inning and saved Omura the trouble of running.

The hit that Iseda made in the second period came in contact with the ground way out on the turf in left field and kept on rolling to the boundary fence. Sumner had to do a Marathon and if Iseda could have made the turn at third, going at full speed, he would probably beat the ball in. When he made the turn, however, he swung way out of the course to the railing in front of the bleachers and the ball beat him home by the tick of a watch. The distance is much less to the right field fence from which the ball could be put home in one throw, but the fence there is a high one and the man with the big stick has to knock a skier to put the ball over. Ross, of the Japanese team of the Oahu league, and Nowell, are the only swatters who enjoy the distinction of performing this feat this season.

Watch Nowell's Stride.

Nowell was the first man up on his side in the second half of the second spasm, and he did the long stride over the circuit, after making the hit of the day, while the fans roared their praises and the Wasedas stood with folded arms until he had made the round trip. Then Sumner soaked one out in far left field territory, and got half way round on it. Akina passed away, second to first, and Sumner went to third and came home on Castle's bunt down the first base line. Oi ambled up, met the ball first and then Castle. Winne finished the frame with an out, third to first.

Wasedas Score One.

The Wasedas sailed their lone tally in the first half of the third. Hayakawa drew a pass and got to second on a passed ball. Then Mikami advanced him to third on a single to right field, and the latter stole second. Yamaguchi fanned, and then Hara scored Hayakawa with a bunt which gave Castle the slip. Hara was safe, and Mikami moved up to third. There was only one down and two on bases when Hara started to get away with the usual steal to second with a man on third to make a throw to second dangerous. The ball, however, was passed to Akina, and Hara went down. Akina threw to Hampton at third before Mikami knew what to do. He couldn't get back, and he beat it for home. Hampton hurled the pill to Winne, and Mikami went down for the third out.

Alumni Nail Another.

The Alumni added one more to their score in the third, making it three to one. Lowrey knuckled up a fly to short, but Iseda fumbled and Lowrey was safe. Hampton was struck with a pitched ball and took his base, while Lowrey moved up one station. Desha advanced the pair on a bunt and died, pitcher to first, while Yamawaki threw home, the last half of the fifth, when the Alumni laid down another pair of seas

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

A fifteen round battle which went the limit and was declared a draw, was acclaimed a good fight spontaneously by the huge throng which surrounded the ringside at Aloha Park last night, and several pronounced it the best struggle that was ever pulled off in Honolulu.

Pat Cornyn showed himself to be Cordell's equal and perhaps a little more. From the seventh round until the fifteenth Cornyn had all the best of it and only by a desperate effort was Cordell able to rally in the last round and force it to a draw. There was intense rivalry among the fans all around the ring and the supporters of Cornyn led by brother Dick were wrought up to tip toes at every blow that was landed and they kept urging Pat to "Go after him. You've got him going. Lead off now—he's groggy," but Jack worried along while Pat kept jabbing him in the wind bag in the clinches until the last round when both opened up and went at it for a knock-out. Cordell went right at it from the start with terrific swings and landed on Cornyn's face and jaw with apparently force enough to cave him in, but they never fazed Pat in the least and he managed to hand a few back.

The fourth round was pretty swift and while the honors were about even Cordell, who had been on the aggressive all along, slackened up the pace. The next two rounds were rather listless, but the next one was a whirlwind and Cordell had all the best of it. He jumped right in at the ring of the gong with an awful wallop that caught Cornyn on the jaw and gave him a stunning jolt. He got in another vicious swing to the jaw after a long clinch and shot one in straight to Cornyn's neck. From the seventh to the fifteenth the fighting was all in the clinches.

First Round.

Cordell started the fight with a rush and lammed right and left foreing Pat to the ropes. Both men landed several hard swings to the jaw and Pat swung a couple to the face and a stiff one to the body.

The second round was very much Cordell's. He delivered several blows to the face. Pat came back with a hard straight punch to the face. Then Cordell swung in a succession of wallops that caught Pat on the jaw and face. They came into a clinch for a while and Cornyn kept hammering in stiff jabs on Cordell's wind bag. In the break away Jack swung his right to the jaw just before the gong-sounded. In the third Cordell got in a left swing to the jaw and then they both fought hard in the clinch. Pat delivered an uppercut when they broke and then Jack sent in three hard punches to Pat's face and landed a wicked swing to the jaw rushing Pat to the ropes.

Cordell Slows Down.

Pat swung to the jaw with his left in the fourth. Cordell missed a terrific right swing. They clinched; both up-

perat. Pat landed a couple of hard punches on Cordell's face and took the aggressive, while Cordell slowed down. In the fifth and sixth both struggled hard in a clinch, and Pat kept jabbing Cordell in the stomach. Cordell swung his right to Pat's jaw the first jump when the gong sounded. This was the hardest blow struck during the fifteen rounds, but it did not seem to damage Cornyn materially. They clinched for a while, and after they had been separated Cordell came through with another ferocious right swing to Pat's jaw and a straight punch to the neck. The fighting in the eighth was all in clinches. Both would swing and rush in every time, and Pat kept pounding away on Jack's stomach, which appeared to wear on him some.

Pat swung and missed in the ninth and flew up against the ropes with the force of his own blow. They locked arms for a while, and when they broke Pat shot a few to the face in rapid succession. Pat delivered some hard ones to the stomach in the tenth and landed several times on Jack's face after breaks, while Jack swung wild and rushed in every time. He seemed to be too anxious. Pat mauled away at Jack's floating ribs throughout the eleventh round, and Jack did not do anything but hug close.

Fans Holler Foul.

Jack drove in a couple of punches to the stomach in the twelfth, and Pat's supporters set up a holler, claiming that Cordell was hitting low. Pat hammered away as usual in the thirteenth and fourteenth. The fifteenth and last round was a whirlwind of furious swings by both men, which landed right and left until the gong, when Mike Paton raised each man's hand, declaring the fight a draw, and the entire audience shouted in unison, "A good fight!"

Sarcene Knocked Out.

Bugler Sarcene was knocked out in the third round in the second preliminary by Henry Madison of San Francisco. The latter was much larger and heavier than Sarcene, and one good welt in the jaw stretched the marine out and he was dragged to his corner. The first affair was between a couple of bantam brownies. They did not do much of anything except slap each other every now and then.

McFadden on Deck.

Jack McFadden was very much in evidence. He circulated around in the audience before the chief fight, gave instructions to Cornyn's seconds and held the watch for the Cordell and Cornyn bout. The first round went a quarter of a minute over the limit, and the whole audience called time before the gong sounded.

The press representatives who were content to occupy the perch provided for them over in a dark corner could only get a birdseye vision of what was going on. They were obscured from view in the gloom and not permitted even to shine among the lesser lights at the ringside. However, they occupied the seat of honor beside Jack McFadden, which compensated some.

AYAU'S HIT BRINGS VICTORY TO CHINESE OVER WASEDAS

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

With En Sue on second in the last half of the ninth inning and no runs for either side, Ayau swung his bat with a will, the ball shot through the air like an arrow, and before Hayakawa could get under way it landed in the farthest extremity of the left field and was plowing up the turf near the fence. En Sue beat it home for the winning tally, and Ayau was scooped up at first base by the entire Chinese contingent and borne off the field. With the Wasedas defeated the second time by the Celestials at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, the tumult started and would have ended in a riot if the police hadn't quelled the turbulent spirits at once.

While the Chinese were struggling to release the volumes of joy with which they were expanded and were circulating vigorously amid the smoke and roar of the firecracker bombardment and general bedlam, an indiscreet Portuguese started to effervesce. Swinging an umbrella about his head, he ran amuck with the Japanese mourners who were en masse in front of the left hand bleachers, stampeding the whole herd, and a general scurrmage was started. Bottles were flying about in the air and jostling started, when the police distributed themselves in the thickest of the crowd and opened it up right and left. The ringleaders in the disturbance were quickly taken in hand and the trouble subsided. The Chinese were so immersed in their elation that nothing like trouble could come their way.

Shoots Lei of Firecrackers.

One Chinese in the grandstand had a lei of firecrackers several yards long. He stood on the grandstand railing and hung the string of explosives out on a stick. The combustions started about a foot from the ground and burst their way up the line in one continuous rattle, while the multitude on the diamond gazed at the splutter until the drum of powder at the top blew off with a big puff. This concluded the fireworks, and the crowds melted away.

The game had gone eight innings and a half without a run for either side, and only one man had gotten around the circuit as far as third base when, in the last half of the ninth, with one dragon down, En Sue was struck with a pitched ball and wandered down to first. He stole second and was stretching out for third, when Ayau brought the club around with an awful swoop and caught the ball just under enough to bear it up for the fight. It

ball and was declared out. Ayau struck out and then Chack got to first on a grounder through Oi in the box and first and second bases were occupied when En Sue flew out to left field. This carelessness of Oi's, letting the ball slip by, and Fukabori's fumble at second were the only errors charged up to the Wasedas nine.

Akama fumbled a throw from short letting Ogawa in on the beat in the fifth and Scorer Raposo jotted down an error for Akana which was the only blemish on the Chinese team's record. Mikami fouled out to Che Bui and then Ogawa advanced to second on Hayakawa's out, third to first. Hara was hit with a pitched ball and took his base and this put two Wasedas on the beat when Yamawaki flew out to Ayau, leaving Ogawa on second and Hara on first.

Make Double Play.

Matsuda played first base with Oi in the box. Hayakawa held down left field and Mikami switched out to right. The Wasedas executed a double play in the fifth frame. John Lo walked and started for second as Akina swung on the ball and kept right on going. Akina popped out to pitcher. Oi delivered the ball to Matsuda at first and it was all off with Johnny, who never came back but went down low. Oi and Apau broke very nearly even. The Waseda twirler fanned four to Apau's five and each pitcher walked one man. Both teams got only three safe hits apiece.

Following is a summary of the game and the score by innings:

WASEDA.	AB	R	H	S	B	O	A	E
Hara, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	
Yamawaki, c.	4	0	0	0	5	2	0	
Iseda, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Fukabori, ss.	3	0	2	0	2	1	1	
Oi, p.	3	0	0	0	1	6	1	
Matsuda, 1b.	3	0	0	0	10	0		
Ogawa, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Mikami, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Hayakawa, lf.	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Total.	28	0	3	0	25	12	2	

C. A. C.	AB	R	H	S	B	O	A	E
H. Chack, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	
En Sue, cf.	3	1	0	3	4	0		
Ayau, ss.	3	0	1	0	3	0		
C. Bui, c.	3	0	1	0	6	1		
Asam, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0		
J. Lo, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Akina, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Akana, 1b.	3	0	0	0	11	0	1	
Apau, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0		
Total.	27	1	3	3	27	11	1	

*One out when winning run made.

Waseda—Runs.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
B. H.	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3
C. A. C.—Runs.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3
B. H.	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3

Summary—Sacrifice hits, Oi, Hayakawa; left on bases, Waseda 5, C. A. C. 3; first base on errors, Waseda 1, C. A. C. 2; double plays, Oi-Matsuda, C. Bui-Ayau; hit by pitcher, Ayau, Hara, En Sue, struck out, by Apau 5, by Oi 4; bases on called balls, off Apau 11, off Oi 1. Umpire, Darr, Chillingworth. Scorer, Raposo. Time of game, 1 hour 23 minutes.

NEW HEAD FOR IMMIGRANT LABORS

(Continued from Page One.)

Ivers in a San Francisco paper, that many Filipinos, or about 20,000 all told, are to be brought to Hawaii as laborers, does not alarm the board members. To them it is merely a question of filling up a gap in the ranks of laborers which can no longer be supplied from Japan, immigration from that empire having been brought to an end by the Japanese government. The board's statistics show that the labor supply is depleted at the rate of about one hundred males Japanese a month, and to take their places recourse has been had to Filipinos.

As in the case of the Japanese, who are now returning in large numbers to Japan, and many to Formosa where they will aid in the development of the vast sugar interests there, it is expected that the Filipino will return sooner or later to the Philippines, to be a factor in the development of the great areas of sugar land which are now being opened up. So that, after all, it is claimed, although 20,000 Filipinos for the sugar estates of Hawaii may be brought, yet when that 20,000 has been recruited, possibly less than a half will be on Hawaiian soil.

Homestead Anchors.

In the homestead law, whereby an immigrant will be able to procure a few acres for himself and family, the members of the board, and Chairman Ivers, particularly, see the one certain way in which immigrants can be held here, and those immigrants, such as Russians and Portuguese and Anglo-Saxons generally if they can be induced to come here, are the ones whom the Governor and board expect Doctor Clark to procure.

Ivers to Resign.

One of the reasons for which Doctor Clark was selected was because Richard Ivers is soon to resign as chairman, as he intends leaving the Islands in the near future to go away on a vacation which will be a very long one. He has

put his shoulder to the wheel, served without compensation and now gives up a thankless job after devoting much of his time to the questions of immigration. The Governor is appreciative of Mr. Ivers' labors in the cause of immigration and regrets that he is to sever his connection with the board.

Chairman Ivers' Views.

Chairman Ivers, who is to resign this month, stated yesterday that the appointment of Doctor Clark was recently made and his sabled acceptance has been received. Doctor Clark is in Washington. Mr. Campbell, who leaves on the Korea, is to confer with Doctor Clark largely with respect to medical matters in connection with the prospective immigrants. The board is desirous of complying with all requirements of the United States Marine Hospital officers, and they will confer with the head of that organization in Washington. The law on immigration will be thoroughly looked into and any ordinary question that might possibly arise in connection with the recruiting of the immigrants in Portugal will be placed before the proper officials for an opinion.

Mr. Campbell will proceed to the mainland of Portugal and there open the way for recruiting. The board is imposing one principal duty upon Mr. Campbell, and that is that he shall get only agricultural laborers, strictly from the agricultural districts. He shall obtain families, and in all cases a thorough physical and mental examination will be made at the port of departure, so that there will be none to depart from here—an expensive proceeding, when such deported ones have to be accompanied on the long journey home by an official of the Territory. When he has recruited laborers, or secured the promise of a certain number who wish to go, he will go to London and charter a ship. The steamer is to be properly equipped for the transportation of steerage passengers and must comply with all requirements of the United States government. The question of whether the immigrants shall be brought over by the Tehuantepec route is not altogether settled, but owing to the possibility of yellow fever outbreaks the Magellan route is likely to be followed. Incidentally, if Mr. Campbell finds that laborers in Demerara wish to come to Hawaii, he can make arrangements to have them brought here. These laborers are Portuguese.

Above all, the board wishes Mr. Campbell to use all methods which mean economy, although he is not restricted utterly to such a policy.

As to Policies.

Mr. Ivers stated that lately some plantation agencies have shown a disposition to call for more Russians. They have stated that those employed on their sugar estates are proving competent workmen, and they would like to see Russian immigration continued. Mr. Ivers states that, while he is opposed to further Russian immigration at present, he modifies this by believing that nothing should be done to bring more until the first Russian immigrants have been here a year, the twelve months being a period of time in which it could be determined whether or not they were really worth while. The board, he said, would pursue the Portuguese policy just now, and had hopes of its success.

"But no immigration where Anglo-Saxon or Latin immigrants are concerned," said he, "will be successful until the homestead law is so arranged that these immigrants can take up a few acres of land, where they can raise garden truck or go into small farming, and then they will be content to work on the plantations and grow up with the country. That is the hope of the immigrant. Just now the Russians are attracted by the wages offered by the salmon canners in the Northwest and other users of cheap labor, which look big to them, but will only be of a few months' duration. As it is we have to pay the bills to get immigrants and California reaps the benefit."

As to Filipinos, Mr. Ivers stated that owing to gaps in the ranks of laborers and the scarcity of sources to get others, Filipinos would undoubtedly be brought here in large numbers. But they, he believed, would eventually return to the Philippines to work on sugar estates which are now being opened up. The defection of a hundred a month on the part of the Japanese must be filled from somewhere.

ANOTHER WORLD CRUISE BY LINER CLEVELAND

The Hamburg-American line has announced, through its New York offices, that the big liner Cleveland, which cruised around the world a few months ago, and, with her seven hundred passengers, stopped at this port on two occasions, will be sent out on another globe-encompassing trip in November, 1911. The Cleveland will reach Honolulu in January, 1912, if the plans of the company materialize. The former cruises were undertaken by Frank Clark, the famous tour man.

Members of the Salvation Army are hustling these days, completing arrangements for a series of big meetings. And it will not be their fault if the hall is not packed for the welcome demonstration to their colonel next Saturday night.

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